FOR GOVERNOR! ROBERT HATTON, of Wilson. FOR CONGRESS, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER, of Davidson.

FOR SENATOR, A. F GOFF. POR REPRESENTATIVES, JOSEPH L. EWING. M. VAUGHN, FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE,

HENRY MANEY, of Davidson,

From the Memphis Bulletin. Nashville Female Academy.

Nashville, Monday, June 11, 1857. To the Editor of the Morning Bulletin: Is has been the good fortune of the writer to witness the exhibition, which has been just closed, of the proficiency and scholarship of the senior graduating class of this time-honored institution. Unlike most exhibitions of the kind, the audience was not taxed with a public examination. upon the several branches usually comprised in the course of female education, but were entertained and delighted by a series of original essays, unsurpassed in beauty and brilliancy, for such an occasion, and pronounced with a clear, distinct and musical tone, that filled the hall, and not unfrequently elicited involuntary bursts of applause, though promptly checked and interdicted by the Principal, Rev. Mr. Elliott. These essays were each preceded by select pieces of music on the piano and guitar, by some member of the class, often accompanied with song, which were received with marked pleasure by the audience. An original essay, creditably written, is, in our

judgment, the highest evidence of a cultivated mind. The object of all education is first to enlighten the mind with a knowledge of things, then to teach it to analyze and compare, to combine, to think, end, lestly, to present thoughts and conclusions clearly, forcibly and elequently. This is the highest excellence to be attained by education, its object, its goal; and that is the best system, the best school, which will most successfully attain that result. The modus operandi, the process by which it is most successfully arrived at, is a matter for the enlightened and philosophic instructor, of which the public really know but little, and are

As to the originality of these essays, so creditable to the young ladies and the institution, there cannot remain a question. That upon many of them much time and labor was bestowed, in thoroughly imbuing the mind with all the facts and illustrations germain to the object in hand, we do not doubt. No human being could have prepared hem without it, but that a single one was a plagiarism, cannot be insinuated by any one competent to judge, without a deliberate culumny upon similar schools, essays are too often vamped up for the occasion, from scraps of favorite authors, or written out entirely by some older head. Each one of these essays, however, bore the impress of is fair author, reflecting to a nice observer the lights and shades of her character and taste. They were read just as they were penned, without correction from the teachers, as to grammar or style. Obvious criticisms were apparent to more practical writers. Sometimes they were a little deficient in regular connections, or decked with gems, brilliant and beautiful, but not artistically adjusted. These were evidences of originality, which would strike any one competent to judge. Again, we had the often repeated assurance from the Principal of the Acadamy, publicly announced, of their entire originality. Any one who knows him, must have the candor to admit he is incapable of a willful misrepresentation. A thorough and accomplished scholar; there is nothing he would so much abbor as Charlatanism in the field

These essays, being original, gave the highest evidences of scholarship, -of minds thoroughly awakened. They were read, too, with a clearness and elegance we never before witnessed in an exhibition of the kind. To read well, is of itself one of the highest accomplishments. It is the foundation of elegant conversation which lends such a charm to female society,

and sentiment, and not sectarian in religion. The teachers are mostly southern or English, and subnearly all the various denominations.

valedictory essay, read by a member of the class chosen by her associates for that delicate and interesting office. It was a chaste and unostentatious effort, but full of that elequent pathos that speaks to the heart and causes the tear to gush from its fountain. Diplomas were then delivered to the graduates, forty-five in number, accompanied by a few appropriate words of affectionate farewell from the Principal.

We were surprised to find this institution did not awaken a more intense and general interest. in Nashville. Its rays penetrate every section of the Southwest, but do not seem to quicken the home soil. Not that it is not largely patronized, but there is an impression that at the North a much higher standard of excellence is to be attained, and that a young lady must needs receive the polishing touch among the elite of Boston or New York. New, no northern female society is more polished or elegant than that of Nashville; and who does not prefer the pure, silvery accent of the southern lady, to the abominable idioms and dialect of the northern? Whe demand of him the cause of its repudiation of does not prefer her easy, natural and graceful man ners, to the art and affectation of the latter? Her modesty and femiliae charms, that shrink from public gaze, to the brase, the masculine mind, and physique of the admirers of "Uncle Tout" Her truly christian charity "doing her alms not to be seen of men," to the mock philanthropy and false philosophy that is always seeking a notoristy unbecoming the sex? Then educate your daughters at a southern school. Eschew the contimunation of porthern influence as you would the deadly

This institution is really one of the highest attractions of Nashville-a gem of which she should be justly proud. It reflects bonor upon the State and upon the South. The exertions now being made for the improvement and embellishment of the buildings, their enlargement and increased acmodations, should be rewarded alike by the the trustees and the public, thus widening the usefulness and influence of an institution adapted to our present wants.

Nashville. We are glad that the new Postmaster General, ex-Governor A. V. Brown, is manifesting some little interest in the wants of this section, But he would consult the public interests much more if he were to make arrangements not only for the expedition, but the certain and are managed by democratic leaders, and vote, punctual transportation of the great Eastern mails to this point. We are most shamefully served by the present mail service. The appointment of energetic and faithful route agents

He kind to your Sisters. Boys, be kind to your sisters. You may live to be old, and never find such tender, lovidg friends as these sisters. Think how many things they do for you; how patient they are with you; how they love you in spite of all your ill-temper or rudeness; how thoughtful they are for your comfort, and be you thoughtful for the re. Be ever ready to oblige them, to perform any little office for them that lies in your power. Think what you can do for them. and if they express a wish, be ready to gratify it if possible. You do not know how much happiness. you will find in so doing. I never yet knew a hap-py and respected man who was not in youth kind to his sisters. There is a beautiful song which says:

he kind to your elsters—not many may know Toe depth of true elster y love; The wealth of the ocean it of athoms below The surface that spark so above.

NASHVILLE:

Three prominent Democratic journals, beretofcre ecogoized as Administration organs, have opdnly FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1857. ounced the views and recommendations of Gov. Walker's Inaugural Address to the citizens of Kan-The National Democracy. The democratic candidate for the Chief Magistracy of Tennessee has much to say in praise of the National Democracy. He and his satel- the Delta was the first to warn the Southern peolites talk of the party as if it really had but | pie of the treacherous intent and fatal tendency of one voice instead of a thousand-as if it was a unit upon all questions of public policy, instead of a discordant mass, united only upon one the Democratic organs in the South, which have up principle and that for public plunder. The country has never seen, and perhaps never will side of the South, of justice, and of sound argusee a corrupter organization. It has always ment in the matter, to make the Southern press a sought to break down every thing, no matter unit in opposition to the contemplated Kansas how pure, how honest, or how sacred, whether in individual or party character, that presented itself as an obstacle to its success. On the other hand, it has ever been ready to tolerate and connive at any wickedness, to palliate and excuse every description of profligacy, within its own ranks, provided the guilty but work for "the party" and vote for its men. In regard to measures it has always been unreliaean and the Memphis Appeal? ble. A bitter confession of this fact was made but a few days since by one of its organs, the Columbus (Ga.) Times and Sentinel when it said :- "We derlore the undoubted fact that ture in Monroe county. all who profess to be Democrats cannot always be relied on to maintain Democratic measures; MADISONVILLE, June 22, 1857. that the New England Democrat hankers after protection; that the Western Democrat looks with favor on Internal Improvement schemes; that Democratic members of Congress who own stock in Railroads will vote to appropriate public lands to their construction. These are grievous faults which deserve rep-

should interpose between these high criminals and the lash." It is not often that we find amongst the organists of the party, such an evidence of awakened conscience, and we, the General's speech failed to elicit any signs of therefore, beg the reader to preserve this spec- satisfaction or applause. imen. It is rare and valuable. But the National Democracy are not merely unreliable; they make a great ado about protecting the rights of every section of the country, but are really impotent to protect those of the South. Upon this point, the plain spoken Charleston Mercury, sustains us, when it says :- " We do not believe that the Democratic party is competent to protect the rights of the South. It has been incompetent for forty years to give us a

entered into a race with the Black Republi-

ator to Congress, and adjourn, without moles-

tation-the same legislature which had pre-

general shameless disregard of the iniquity;

ty, there has been a silence, deep, profound.

Not one voice has been lifted up in condem-

nation, by the so-called Nationals. The South

has been surrendered up, to be manacled, oru-

cified, without even a protest from one of her

vaunted Tennessee protectors. We call the

attention of the bonest masses to this state of

things. We ask them to panse and consider

well the conduct of the National Democratic

glory and greatness of the national democracy,

the rights of the South in Kansas. Ask him

why it is that neither he, nor any democrat

in the State, has one word to say in condem-

nation of the policy inaugurated there to drive

the slaves of the Southern emigrant from the

new State. Do not put up with the syren

song of "all's well." when your rights are in-

vaded, and, under the plausible plottings of hy-

poerisy, about to be "erashed out" of Kansas,

We know the National Democracy, upon whom

your duty to lay aside all partialities and pre-

judices, and visit upon them the severe re-

In his speech here, Wednesday, Gen.

Zollicoffer exposed the boast which his com-

petitor had made in an adjoining county to

a party of his friends, that he would carry

Montgomery county, because several hundred

county. This is an important fact. It sus-

tains one of the charges which the Ameri-

without regard to principle, as directed by

them. Now, here are several hundred Irish

imported into Montgomery county to work

on the railroad. What can Mr. Quarles

know of their political preferences personally?

How does he know that they will all vote for

him? Is it not plain that he comes to this

conclusion, [for he surely has not gone to

them and ascertained, by questioning, what

they intend to do,] from his confidence in the

known habits of the Irish laborer, and in the

truth of what the Americans charge against

them? He believes the Irsh are to be led like

cattle, and he relies upon them, sure. Well,

Americans of the the Eighth, what have you

to say to this? Will you not rebuke the man

who comes before you, trusting to his foreign

legions to beat down your cause!

proof their corrupt conduct merits.

just constitutional t ariff. It has been incompetent to defeat the plunder of internal improvements made by the General Government. It has been incompetent, with a united South supporting them, to keep abolition agitation out of Congress by the 21st rule. It has been justice. We speak thus strongly, because in many | California. It has been incompetent to secure | vania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Onio, Indiana, give the South fair play in Kansas. But for adventitious circumstances, such as Mr. Fill more being supported by a portion of the North, in the late Presidential election, it would have utterly sailed to prevent the election of a sectional anti-slavery President," Turn to the fertile plains of Kansas, and review events

which have occurred since the Mercury attered these sentiments. We have seen the Governor, sent out by the President who owes his election to the "adventitious circumstance" of Mr. Fillmore's candidacy, intriguing in the territory with a view to make Kansas a free State,-democratic is it true, but still, a free State-and with the approbation of the President. Incompetent to protect the rights of the South there, the party, through its agents,

Another very noticeable feature in this school is the kind and gentle, but strict and watchful, control which is exercised over the deportment of its inmates. It is a favorite motto with the principal, "the lady first, then the scholar." We may here remark, too, and it is but simple justice, that no one possesses in a higher degree the will and ability to impress and awaken the female mind than does Mr. Elliott. A ripe scholar, literary and scientific, an enthusiast in his profession, he has the peculiar grace of elecution to chide his pupils at any moment, without ruffling their temper or exciting resentment; and reproof thus skillfully admin stere i is more potent than was formerly

the birch of the pedagogue. But the crowning merit, as we conceive, of this institution, aside from its intrinsic worth, is the fact that it is a southern institution in heart ect to no religious test, representing as they do,

The exercises of the occasion were closed by a

you have been taught to rely, and to aid whose success, you discarded the patroit Fill-Its leaders went into the canvass last year upon issues which were gotten up to deceive you, and at this favorable conjuncture it is

INCREASED MAIL FACILITIES .- On Thursday the Postmaster General ordered an important improvement in the mail service between this city and Nashville, Tenn., increasing the facilities and accelerating the schedule to insure a connection at Nashville with the Southern and Southwestern mails (going) thence by railroad, and saving twenty-four hours in the through matter for all points south and southwest of

Irish voters have been introduced into that cans have made against foreigners-that they would obviate all difficulties .- Lou. Jour.

sas. These are the Constitutionalist, and Times and Sentinel, of Georgia, and the Mississippian and State Gazette, of Mississippi. Amongst the inde-pendent Southern Rights and States Rights press, he Walker mi-sion to Kansas; promptly and vigorously all of that press was arraved against the obnoxious programme, and it now only requires that to this been non-committal or have faintly and somewhat equivocally praised the Inaugural, to take the treachery and iniquity. Will they wheel into line? Better late than never. Why stand they idly by? Is the cause of the South sunk so low in their regard as to be unworthy of an advocate in this emergency? Or are they waiting for orders from headcarters at Washington? If that be the case, the

The Southern Democratic Press and

Gov. Walker's Kansas Policy.

South can well dispense with such advocates. Let them go on and consummate the work which is ziven them to do by their masters. They will have their reward, doubtless .- N. O. Delta, June 20th. Where's the thunder of the Union and Ameri-

Joseph Rudd, Esq., whig, and E. Griffith, democrat, are candidates for the Legisla

The Discussion at Madisonville.

EDITORS PATRIOT: - The candidates for Governor made speeches here to-day. They occupied the Presbyterian Church, which was filled to overflowing, by an attentive and intelligent audience. Gen. Harris led off, in a speech of one hour and a half. He discussed the usual topics, Distribution, Alien Soffrage, &c.; but with very little enrobation and reproof, and God forbid that we ergy, spirit, or instruction. I heard him on the 20th at Athens, and to day I consider he male a decided failure. The democrats of Monroe county are of the most bitter and ultra school, but yet

Col. Hatton then arose, and, after making a few happy introductory remarks, took up, one by one, Gen. Harris's arguments, refuted, overthrew, and utterly demolished them. There was not one sin- the Spanish fillibusters against Mexico. gle shred of them left. It was the most complete and triumphant victory I ever witnessed in debate. Col. H. not only turned the laugh completely upon his competitor, but presented an array of pungent facts, logical arguments, and inevitable conclusions. at once unanswerable and overwhelming. Col. Hatton won for himself here to-day a reputation as a debater, second to no man in the State, Be assured we will do our whole duty here in MONROE.

The Crops for 1857. A journey of some three thousand miles, within the three weeks past, in New York, Massachusetts, incompetent to give the South equal rights in | Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pernsyl-Ill nois, Mis-out and Iowa, -fourteen States in all, to the South the recovery of her fugitive slaves | __enables us to give our readers the grateful assuin the North, and it has been incompetent to rance that the crops of the present year, according to present promise, will be unsurpassed. The havcrop is already secure, and there is hardly a more important crop than this, or one of which many portions of the country have stood in more need

bring some months past. Immense quantities of Wheat and Corn have been sowed in the Great West, and if some, and even much of the winter wheat has been killed, the deficiency has been many times made up in the abunlance of extra land planted. The season has been every where a very backward one, and even more backward in the far West than in the East. In the Western part of Massachusetts and New York, considering the differences of latitude, the crops are more advanced than in almost any other portions of the country. In Ohio, Indiana and Illiois, the fi-lds look as if there could be no failure or famine, neither want nor suffering. The scarcity of the present, arising from the two causes of peculation and emigration West, and which has made a city like St. Louis a place to export from ven Westward, is an event entirely novel in its

kind and which can hardly occur again. The thousan's who have gone West, from New has apparently discarded them altogether, and England, the middle States and the South have had to be supplied from sources entirely new, and procans, as to which shall have the honor of uce therefore is about as dear at Cincinnati, Chierecting, on the border of Missouri, another age and St. Louis, as at Boston and New York. The year of 1857 promises, we are happy to say, nest for runaway negroes. We have seen to be a year of abundance. Farmers will command the new Governor permit the assemblage good and even high prices, but not the exorbitant rates of the present time. No greater blessing of black republican traitors, denominated can befal the nation than good crops, and we ought the territorial legislature, to meet, enact Il to pray devoutly for such a consummation, - N. laws in opposition to the legally consti-Y. Express, June 20. tuted authorities of the territory, elect a Sen-

ABOUT THE POSTAGE ON WEEKLY PAPERS .-The Postmaster General has recently decided that bona fide subscribers to weekly newspaviously been dispersed by the United States pers can receive the same free of postage if they reside in the county in which the newstroops at the point of the bayonet, when some sper is printed and published, even if the otregard for Southern rights were entertained ice to which the paper was sent is without by those in authority. And in the South, we the county, provided it is the office at which have looked in vain amongst the National they roceive their mail matter. This will be Democracy for the "dserved reprobation an item of interest to newspaper subscribers living near the county lines. and reproof" which these things demand. A

few sporadic denunciations from a portion of A NEW MOTIVE POWER .- Prof. Salomon of Bal. the Southern rights press, have relieved the timore, after laboring for ten years, has at last suc" ceeded in setting in operation a "Sulph. Oil Carbut here, in Tennessee, where so much has bonic Acid Engine." The editor of the Baltimore been said to induce the belief that upon the Putriot, who has seen it in operation, gives the democracy and upon Mr. Buchanan, in particfollowing outline of it: ular, the South might confidently rely for safe-

This engine, being merely a model or experimental one, has, of course, some imperfections, and may be greatly improved, but it worked with remarkable precision and regularity. It is calcuated for four-horse power, being a common rectiineal or reciprocating steam engine, differing in no material feature from those in general use. The natent novelty consists in the motive power and its application, which wholly supercedes steam. This motor is produced by a compound of de. sulphiated is sulphuret of carbon, coal-tar, and volatile or fixed oil, which, under certain influences of heat, becomes powerfully expensive and thus gives momentum. Though only a four-horse engine, it was leaders. When Gen, Harris declaims of the performing the estimated duty of ten horses, and has been so doing since put into operation, nearly

> a fortnight ago. The great virtues and triumph of this wonderful nvention, which in all probability will cause a revolution in mechanics, are its economy, safety, and power, combining also cheapness and convent-

The fluid, or gos, constituting the motive power, a used over and over again with scarcely any diminution or waste being thrown, after performing its work, from the heater to the condenser and from the condenser to the heater again, with thorough renovation. The heater where the gas or fluid is introduced is submerged in a cistern of heated oil, kept hot by a gentle fire. In this condition the gas expands, gaining its power, and, passing through pipes and valves, acts upon the piston, giving motion to the engine. The applimore, has never been worthy of your trust. | ances are simple, easy of comprehension, free from complication, and not subject to accident or disar rangement. Thus a steady, active force is at al

The cost of this fluid is estimated at ten cents per gallon, and it is demonstrated that eighteen gallous, by careful attention, will run an engine of the capacity here noticed for one year. Its components are such as not to freeze, even at sinety degrees below zero. The amount of fuel is in a proportion of fifteen pounds of coal to one hundred pounds, compared with a steam engine of the same dimensions, whilst more than double the force can be brought into requisition. The engine which we saw in operation has a piston of twelve inches stroke, crank six inches. It was doing the service of ten horse power under break of a wheel 8 feet in diameter, 9 feet 114 in circumference, pre-sed between two bars, one on each side, and a

friction block on each bar of 74 inches in length and 21 inches in width, on an irou rim of 21 inches, under a weight of 112 pounds, making 80 revolut ons per minute. To those versed in mechanics this will serve to indicate the engine's capacity, or the power applied thereto by this wonderful agency. The heat causing the result here noticed was only 236 Fabrenbeit, or 60 pounds working power under exhaustion, and an atmosphere pressure of 15 pounds adverse, which adds that much to the active agent. By trial with steam in the same proportious, under a similar condition, with 267 degrees of heat, the amount of pressure was only 25 pounds to the square inch, and when tested the engine moved but slightly and stopped. Thus there is clearly demonstrated an almost incredible superiority, or advantage of this new motor, in its application over steam. Besides the advantages above noticed, we are told, and, indeed, it becomes apparent to practical or scientific observers, that explosion is impossible, and thus a momentous point is gained in obvisting all danger. A number of scientific gentiemen and practical machinist have witnessed the operations of this engine, sli of whom were much pleased and confident of its ultimate success. Prof. calemon was been in Prusals, and has been a citizen of the United States over twenty-seven years.

Highly Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1857. The following letter has been received by a person of high standing here from a gentlemen in Havana, who has access to the best sources of information, and whose statements may consequently be relied on. It is dated

HAVANA, June 9, 1857. Mexican affairs are becoming Jaily of deeper aterest, and it is supposed that if the letters sent om here by the last steamer for Spain reach Madrid in time the Spanish government will not make any kind of arrangement with the govern- To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, or ment of President Comonfort.

These letters, written by persons of high posion, at the head of whom is Gen. Concha, make known to the government that it has at the preent time a magnificent opportunity to get out of Mexico everything it desires without running the risk of an immediate war, which could only result the loss of this island. This opportunity lies in maintaining a hostile attitude towards Mexico, and at the same time to assist Santa Anna in his ap proaching revolution for the purpose of overwhelming Comonfort and the liberal purty. The ex-Dictator offers to make a treaty with Spain as soon as the government is established, in which the Spanish convention with Mexico shall be sustained without conditions, to pay to Spain one million of dollars for the assus-inations of San Vicente, and a solemn compromise to make an offensive and defensive alliance against the United

For this Spain is to assist Santa Anna with three ressels of war and 1,500 men, with which he will proceed to say port in Mexico that he may deem proper-these forces to be maintained by Santa Anna at the port where they may land, during the revolution and until his government is consolidated. Sinta Anna believes that he will not require a larger force than this, but if reinforcements should become necessary, all that he may desire shall be sent to him.

It is stated that all these propositions have been approved by Gen. Concha, and the exiled Mexicana now here talk quite openly about the movement, and are carrying on an active correspondence with the Sentanistis in Mexico. These exiles enjoy a high consideration here from the principal authorties, and with the assistance of these more than thousand copies of Santa Anna's recent manifesto have been sent to Vera Croz. It has also been freely distributed here and is well liked by the

Gen. Concha is making preparations to receive is guest, the ex-Dictator, who is expected to arrive here very soon. Vidal, the father-in-law of Santa Anne, is very busy with the affairs of illustrious son, and has been the medium of communi cation between him and Concha. In a word, Havans has been transformed into headquarters for

For the Daily Nashville Patriot, TO SPAING.

BY CLARL.

There's a murmur of gladness in earth and air. To welcome the cooling spring, And the soft perfame of the violet's bloom, Is borne on the zephyr's wing;

And the choral songs of the bird and bee, Where the crystal fountains' play, Are loud in their mirth to hall the birth Of the levely young spring day.

And far away in the forest green, Where the fairy streamlets flow, Sweet notes of love to her mate the dove Is breathing fond and low, And many a sorrowful heart looks up With hope to the clear plue sky, As the balmy breeze from the flower la'en trees

Comes floating softly by. And the April rain, how it gently falls, In bland refreshing showers, And tints anew with a brighter hue, The opening buds and flowers; And spreads a robe of dewy green

O'er many a barren bill, Where the wild-vines creep o'er the rocky steep, And along by the ruined mill. I love thee, oh, Spring! yet the thought will rise Where shall I be at thy next return,

Perhaps in the tomb, and thy flowers may bloom, In a wreath to encircle my lowly urn; Y t why should I sigh? in another year, How very few will remember me, Or ween when I am cope, for the fameless one

APRIL, 1807. Female Influence.

Whose simple lay has thus welcomed thee?

The character of the young men of a com munity depends much on that of the young women. If the latter are piously cultivated, intelligent and accomplished, the young men will feel the requirement that they themselves should be upright, gentlemanly and refined; but if their female friends are vain, frivolous and silly, the young men will be found to be dissipated and worthless. But remember, always, that a sister is the best guardian of a brother's integrity. She is the surest inculcator of a faith in woman's purity. As a daughter she is the true light of the home. The joy of the father is oftenest centered on his daughter. She should, therefore, be the sum and substance

Happy are they To whom the will and power are given, Of showing sinful man the way Which leads to holiness and Heaven; Happy are they !

The following from Punch is probably the severest satire ever uttered against human

Poll mankind to-morrow as to which of the two they would sooner be, "a knave or a fool," The majority would be at least two to one in favor of the knave.

MARRIED.

On the 24th inst., by W. H. Wilkerson, Esq., Mr. RANSON P BELL and Mrs. AMANDA PASSUEL, all of this city.

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES,

B. LANIER & CO.,

W E will offer in front of our Ware house on Tuesday, June 30th, at 10 o'clock, for Cash, a large stock of 10 hhds assil. grains Sogar; 20 bbls Newsom's, i) bbls powdered

500 kegs Nails assorted: boxes D. ref. 20,000 ass'd qualities Cigars; bags prime Baltimore 50 bys Garrot's Sauff; Rio Coffee; 100 dosen Buckets; 0 bass prime N. O. Coffee; 20 baskets Champagne 100 bok h bas Star Candles: 25 casks best English Soda bx assorted Glassware; 20 cases Sardines 100 bxs Herrings; 100 bbls Mag. Whiskey; 10 tierces Rice; " Bourbon do 100 bxs Tobacco; 200 bxs Star Cantles; with all the smaller articles in the Grocery lin B. LANIER & CO.

LARGE SALE AT AUCTION MACHINERY, IRON AND TOOLS. THE NASHVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY WILL

sell to the highest bidder, at their establishment in WEDNESDAY, 15TH JULY NEXT, their entire stock of Machinery, Tools, &c. The property to be offered come ists in part of the following articles, viz: MACHINERY - neh as Lathes, Planes, Drilling Presses, Boring Machines, etc.
Ala-O -Blacksmith's Tools. Vices, Anvile, Hammers, Tongs, Wrenches, etc. Also, a number of Steam Angines, various sizes, partly finished. An endless variety of unfinished machinery. Also, a great variety of assorted Wrought Iron, in all sizes and shapes. Most of the unfluished machinery was more or less damaged by the recent fire at said establishment, in consequence of which it is expected that a fine opportunity will offer to buy bargains. Blacksmiths, Machinista, and Foun-

Terms of Sale: Gash for all soms under one hundred dollars; for all sums over one hundred dollars six months' time, with two ap-proved endorsers: so es payable in bank-to be complied with in every case before securing property.
JNO. R. JOHNSON. june16, 1857-4d. Pres't N. M Co.

dry men are particularly requested to attend.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Nashville Manufacturing Company are requested to call and make immediate payment as the business will be closed.

SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate.

The Nathride Manufacturing Company will offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest hidder, on Monday, 20th day of July. that valuable piece of ground recently occupied as a ma-chine shop and locomotive weres, situated on the bank of Cumberland river, fronting about 150 feet on Waterstreet, and about the same on the waarf, being from 150 to 250 feet in death. Said ground wid be said in lots of 30 feet, front ng said Water arrest, ranning through to said Wharf. On the same day and place, the wharf, a lot 150 feet between said lote and the river, wil be effected to the highest bedder. Smitable maps of said ground will be furnished on the day of said.

Tormes of Sale! One, two and three years, wi h interest from date, with two approved endorsery notes payable in bank, and a lieu retained on the property.

By order of the heard.

JNO. B. JOHNSON,
June 25, 1857,—td.

Prest N. M. Co.

EXCURSION AND PICAGE ON THE THE SEELBY GUARDS have chartered the fine s'eason "Umpute" for the Fourth and will leave the Lancing at 8 s'ctoes in the mormag for Marewbone Grove. Telests at 5.0, admitting a tentiuman and two ladies. A fine string Band has been segaged for the decention. A nee 6.2-4 Natch will be put up and shot for my the Difference can be had at the different Hume and Book

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SWAN & CO.'S LOTTEREIS! MOST BRILLIANT SCHEME EVER DRAWN.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$60,000 !! Tickets Only \$10!

Owing to the great favor with which our Single Number Lotteries have been received by the public, and the large demand for Tickets, the Managers, S. SWAN & CO., will have a drawing each Saturday throughout the year. The following Scheme will be drawn in each of their Lotteries for July, 1857.

CLASS 43, SATURDAY, JULY 4th, 1857. CLASS 44,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, or SATURDAY, JULY 11th, 1857. CLASS 45,

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